The Cast of Mr. Sampson of

Big success Morrison Coming. Etc.

The cast of Mr. Sampson of Omsha has now been completed, and will stand as follows:

as follows:

Mr. Sameson Nat M Brigham
King of Buigaria B. B Young
Prime Minister J D Spencer
Public Executioner C. L wenel
Court Crier Willard Squires
Margaret, daughter of Prime Minister,
Miss Bertha Bayliss
Teresa, a collector of bad debts
Miss Bersie Dean
Helena Miss Prace Young
Messenger Boy Jennie Mackinton

Tue chorus have mastered the first act, and the principals are already meeting on the stage. A new scene, after the tournament scene in The Lady and the Figer, will be bainted for the occasion, and Mr. White will have charge of the stage business.

The Two Johns Company drew an audience at the Theatre last evening, which, while not large, was very air considering the attraction. There is not much in either the people or the play to set the world adre and both are mainly remarkable as being so unevenly uneven—at times they are apositingly bad at other times very sirkingly good. They push towards the rising sun this moraling. They push on

Pauline Han & Sensation.

'His Eminency the Cardinal, Duke de Richelieu !"

Those are the first words I ever spoke on any stage before any public.

It was as the page who announced his lord that I sooke those words, and long McCullough was playing Richelien. It was in Unique and I can't describe how I felt that night. It was not only my first appearance, it was my first appearance, it was my first appearance in tights. I was very much ashamed and very much affaid. I steet I steet I couldn't go on with any words, and before I appeared on the stage. I wandered around in the wings with a skirtloyer my tights. Of course the company givel me to their heart's content. From the day I appeared as that page in tights I have, as in the page in tights I have, as in the page in the results of an excellent quality and free from worms. Good marketsole and a such a such a skirtly and free from worms. Good marketsole and a such a such a such a such a such as a such It was as the page who announced peared as that page in tights I have, as you remember, appeared in that attire very often -I hink as Hans Wagner and as Gabriel in Evangeline, and as Venus as Gaoriei in Evangence and as venus in Orpheus and Enrydice, and made a fair show. I don't see why some people are shocked at fine limps. It's very necessary to have one in burlesque, all the same, and you want tights to snow it off. I remember when I first went into the business I used to spend nimps, and the state of the stat most all my salary, \$12, on tights, shoes

and wigs.
The most expensive kind I have worn

and undeveloped women. The pulling, the tention, is very great. Try to pick up a handkerchief from the floor when you have tights on and you'll see. But I like them. They brace you and make you feel like a soldier. I don't mind showing my leg on the stage. On the first night of a performance, after not wearing tights for some time, I feel somewhat ashamed, but that soon wears off and I look upon the exposure as off and I look upon the exposure as perfectly naturat. As I said before, I don't see that exposing the lower limb is any more immoral than exposing any other part of the body. -Pauline Hall, in the Pailadelphia Press.

The second week of the Wife in San Francisco reached over \$8,000 and the third, which ended last night, probably did not go far behind that figure. Pub-lic anticipation here is all alive over the event and the Wife, it may set down as certain, will take its place among the Banker's Daughter, Jim the Penman. Saints and Sinners, Dani-cheffs, and other red letter events in our dramatic annals. Herbert Keloey, Lemoyne, and Louise Dillon may be sure of the warmest kind of welcomes from their Salt Lase admirers.

NOTES.

FHIL MARGETTS and H. B. Clauson are 1u san Francisco.

NEIL WARNER, the old-time trage-dian, is on the boards again.

HESEY MILLER will probab'y be Mrs. Langtry's leading man this season.

LEWIS MORRISON is doing big business in Montana with his Dark Secret. ALVEED H. WILLIAMS, a trombone player, twelve years old, is the latest musical prodigy.

The divine Sara won't play Romeo to Mrs. Potter's Juliet, newspapers to the contrary notwithstanding.

GILMORE, of Devil's Auction fame or notoriety, is out with something else huge called The Twelve Temptations. COULDOCK, the veteran actor, who is to star next season in "Hezel Kirke," will open on November 12th in New

Music and Brama says summer troupes in Salt Lake can no longer hope to cope with the attractions at Garneld.

WILLIAM EMERSON returned to San

DRAMATIC AND LYRIC. his Bijou Theatre are George Wood, the Only Leon and Ferguson and Mack. The Bijou is Ike Trumbo's new theatre.

Mr. Eastos, Mr. Whitney, Mr. God-dard and Mr. Spencer will be heard at Lake Park Tuesday, for the benefit of Mrs. Pollock.

Omaha.

A flying trip of Jules Verne to New York is one of the possibilities of August. Bolossy Kiralfy has invited him to come over and witness the first performance of his play, "Mathias Sandorf," at Niblo's, and he says he is about two thirds convinced and that the eccentric romancer will get up steam in his yacht and run across. steam in his yacht and run across.

As Joseph Grismer controls the rights for The Wages of Sin west of the Missouri Riyer. Adele Psyn, who is playing it on the Montana circuit, is liable to receive a legal overhauling. As the lady and her company were to open in the play the evening Magnire's Opera House burned down, it looks as if the Psyn party's Wages of Sin had been repaid with a vengeance.—Music and Drama.

DR JEFFUL AND MR Hypp is here.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE is being worked in good shape in Loudon, the following dainty specimen being from the Pait Mail Gaz-tte: "It is said that Richard Mansfield's manager employs a .lever tainting actress. She agrees by contract to sit through the perform-ance every night and faint at the mo-ment that Jekyll turns into Hyde. The commotion attrac's the attention of the audience, besid a giving Mansfield a moment when to ody observes him to paint his nose."

MRS. W. E. SHERIDAN (Louise Daven-MRS. W. E. Shemban (Louise Davenport) has purchased a pocturesque little residence in the suburby of Sydney N. S. W., the appointments of which are corely American. On her return to Sydney she was immediately offered au engagement to appear with George Rignold in his magnificent production of the Two Orphans at Her Majesty's Theatre, in which a coach an i-jour is introduced; but as a prior offer awaited her she declined. She will probably make her resphearance at the Theater make her respies rance at the Theater Royal with Charles Warner, on his re-turn to sydney.

Payson Paragraphs.

posite the Co-op, store.

Among other new buildings recently completed we notice the fine brick resi-

The most expensive kind I have worn cost about \$20. You can't wear tend in great than three weeks. They are made of fine soft silk. I have often laund red my own flesh tights. They are colored with what we call "pink is neer" in the profession, a kind of stuff you buy at the druggist's.

I put hip tights away in a box. I do not hang them up, as they would get dusty. I have always two or three pairs at hand in case of an emergency. I used to have so many tights of so many colors that the girls used to call mine a rainbow collection. You have to be awfully careful when you put on your tights. They ris no easily. A finger-hail can tear them. Tights are pulled up with a strap round the waist, turned over, and then fastened with safety pius. Padding, which is made of shoep's wool, is very common. Very few figures are perfect. I have known girls who pad even their ins eps.

Tay say the chorus girls go around stoking pius into the costumes of their churades to see whether they are padded or not. I have not foun't this kind of foolery common, but I have seen one girl pinch another to see whether they are padded or not. I have not foun't this kind of foolery common, but I have seen one girl pinch another to see whether she was real or sham. Padding is most generally used for the caif and the inside of the upper leg.

Wearing tights is injurious to weak and undeveloped women. The pulling, the tention, is very great. Try to pick nipe, and forces water down to clear the pipe, all at the same time. Mr. Abegg is now at work with his machine driving a well at the residence of David T. Clark, a little west of Smith's hotel, on the road to the railroad depot. All of the people in Payson feel interested, and all hope Mr. Clark may succeed in obtaining a good flow of water. B. Payson, August 3, 1888.

Provo Points

Students are gathering in from all over the Territory and making ready for an early start at the B. Y. Academy next Monday morning.

Two more cases of drinking concentrated lye. On the 24th of July a grandchild of Mr. Thomas Allman, un from Payson on a visit, got a lye box, and not only drank some, but rubbed it over its face. Just last Weines av William Harris' infant child took a dring from a teacun in which lye had been set on the table. The little sufferers will both probably recover.

For throwing rocks into a dwelling house in the Second Ward, last Monday, two boys received from Justice Alexander a fine of \$2.50 and a free lec-

THE Cleveland hat is carrying the day against all opposition here. hot Republicans even can't resist it.

THE Two Johns will appear before a heavy suffence on Monday evening, from the way tickets are going to-day. THE Roberts House has been leased to M. L. Causey for three years.

Our fruit shippers are doing a rushing business at present.

THE legal fraternity are looking anxiously for the compiled laws of the Territory. The woolmen are looking anxious now-a-days. Wool is coming in quite brisk and the market is shaky.

THE Liberals were hard pushed at their meeting on Thursday to find men good natured enough to accept places

on the ticket.

The Priesthood meeting of the county was well attended to-day. An effort is being made to finish the Stake Taberry de before it gets moss grown. Mr. Kenney expects to turn over the costantiae in about a month. His recommendation of Mr. Thomas Beesley has been adopted by the President and the nomination awaits the action of

He Describes the Women of Utah-Plural Marriage -President

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Mr. John T. Caine, the Mormon delegate from Utah. is a monogamist in practice, if not in theory. He has but one wife, and Mre-Caine is a handsome, dark-eyed lady of about 35 or 40 years of age. She lives here at the capital with her husband during the Congressional sessions, and though she does not care much for the society of the American capital, she is woman of culture and accomplishments. She is a relative of Florence Nightingale and an enthusiastic Mor-

I chatted with Mr. Caine last night

riage state. The true Mormon woman considers herself an integral part of the community, and is inspired with an excest purpose to fulfill her destiny in this life, and is sustained and cheered by the unwavering belief that in the life to come her reward will correspond to the part she has sustained in the presumation variety state of existence.

Payson Paragraphs

William Duglass: the me-chart plants of Payson, sports a Harrison adge, while his staiwart son; (and cauchte s. too) are all solid Democrats. The condition of Mormon women, at the farmers in Payson are engaged in their narvest fields, and have about all they can do to gather in their crops as fast as they become ripe. The farmers in Payson are engaged in their narvest fields, and have about at their narvest fields, and have about as usual, is being secored in good coad as usual is a familiar sound in the neighbor hood.

The apple crop is unusually good and the training mantal is a familiar sound in the neighbor hood.

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"And during all the years from the days of the S.ints'sojourning at Kirtland, O., how many instances have there been of women forsaking their church, disavowing their belief in the gospel revealed to Joseph Smith, of complaining of their lot, of seeking to escape the slavery they have been represented to be living in?"

"But," said I, "were they not and are not the Mormon women of to-day less intelligent than the average American women?"

necticut, New Hampshire and of north-

esstern Ohio."
"It is said that a majority of the Mormons are toreigners?

"That is altogether false; there is a smaller percentage of aliens among them than is to be found in the population of many states and territories. We have as good a school system as any territory can boast. There are fewer Mormons who cannot read and write than among the people of many northern states. The percentage of il-literacy in Utah is precisely that of the state of Connecticut." literacy in Utah is precisely that of the state of Connecticut."

'How about woman's rights in Utah?"

Cendants of an ancient civilized people, who possessed the true Christian faith on this continent as recorded in the Book of Mormon."

Utah?"
"The Mormons were among the first," replied Mr. Caine "to dignify womankind with the right of suffrage.
Under the laws of the Territory
women can hold real as well as personal property in their own right, sell
and convey the same, and engage in
any kind of business independent of
their hundred. There is not a sortle. any kind of business independent of their hinsbadds. There is not a settlement in Utah which has not a young lades' mutual improvement society. Some of the ablest exponents of the rights of women are Mormon wives and mothers. The Woman's Exponent, edica and published by Mormon women, is a bright and able woman's icurral."

"How do the Mormon woman regard the anti-polygany movement?"
"The majority of our women, like the the great majority of Mormon men have never been in polygamy. They believe, as all Mormons do that the revolution to Joseph Smith concerning celestial marriage came direct from God, and that in certain cases, and under certain circumstances plurality of wives was permissiones plurality of wives was permissiones." "How do the Mormon woman regard stances plurality of wives was permis-sive. The nature of woman is the same the world over. Only religious convic-tion of an overwhelming character can

is a bright and able woman's journa!

constrain any good woman to have her husband's effections shared by an-other. But that conviction of relig-ious duty and self sacrifice will enable a woman to curb her feelings and en-dure unselfishly, and even with cheer-fulness, so great a trial, there can be no doubt. Some of the best, the purest, the noblest women that ever lived have been Mormon plural wives." "Is celestial marriage and plural marriage one and the same thing?" I

marriage one and the same thing?" I asked.
"Certainly not. Celestial marriage is simply our marriage ceremon, and those who are married according to it are bound to each other for all eternity, and not for this life only. Of course, plural marriages are always celebrated according to the celestial rite. But celestial marriages are not necessarily plural marriages. There are marriages among Mormons, for time and not for eternity, but all good Mormons should be married for sternity as well as for

THE MORMON PEOPLE.

| Seneral effect of the Mormon religion in making good citizens?"
| "Well you can look at the facts," was the reply. "It is forty-one years since the Mormons piched their tents where the city of Salt Lake now stands. You know the history of their expulsion from Nanvoo, and the story of their pioneer band crossing the Mississippi river on the ice, and the main body following in detachments. Within two years, more than 10,000 people made a journey of 2,000 miles from Filinois. years, more than 10,000 people made a journey of 2,000 miles from Filinois. Iowa and Missouri to the valley of the Great Sait Bake. They had to sustain themselves en route, to grow their corn and wheat, to grind their meal and flour, to provide their meat, to shear their flocks, spin the yarn and weave the cloth for raiment. They had to deal with savage Indians, and, while doing all this, they contributed 500 of the flower of their manhood to help fight the battles of their country against the Mexicans. There is not in all the

the battles of their country against the Mexicans. There is not in all the annals of the human race another such example of a great body of people so peaceably and successfully performing such an undertaking. Their religion alone enabled them to do it.

"The founding of their communities in the desert region of Great Satt Lake, and the redemption of these sterile wastes, would not have been possible but for the Mormon "edigon. From 10,000, who gathered in Utah Irom the banks of the Mississippi, the Mormon people in the intermountain region have grown to over 200 000 s mls. They have grown to over 200 000 s mils. They have

"What is the total humbers and other Mormon course, and where does the greatest success attend the labors of your missionaries?"
"The total membership will probably the country of the co

"Tell me something of Mr. Woodruff, the acting need of the church."
"Wilford Woodruff, as president of the Twelve Apostles, became the executhe I welve A lostles, became the executive head of the church on the death of
President John Taylor. He was born
March 1, 1807 in the town of Avon,
Hartford county. Conn., and is in his
eighty-second year. He comes of good
old-fashioned furitan stock, and for
more than half a coourty has been au
active valuities and marghanels. more than half a country has been an active, untiring and marvelously efficient worker in the church. He was baptised in 1833 and soon after became an intimate companion of the Prophet Joseph Smith. From that time he began to journalize events transpiring within his knowledge, recording them within his knowledge, recording them by a system of shorthand invented by himself. A great part of his life has been devoted to missionary work, and his success was remarkable. During seven months in Herefordsburg. Gloucestershire and Worcestershire. England, he and his fellow-tabolers converted and baptized more titum 1,800 persons, including some 200 preachers of various denominations. He was one of the pioneer nend that led the exodus from Nauvoo, Ills, to Salt Lake Valley, and has been one of the foremest men in the founding and building of Utah. All, his life he has been active, tireless in church work, and at the same time an industrious, hard working farmer.

"Although in the 82d year of his life, "Although in the 82d year of his life,

about Mormon women. He sad:

"The Mormon women are, in the true sense of the word, helpmaets. They have an exalted idea of the solemn and responsible obligations of wifehood and motherhood. This is a result of the Mormon belief that warriage is for eternity. The solemnities which attend a Mormon marriage, the teachings of the church, the admonitions of mothers, all tent to develop the true biblical idea of the marriage state. The true Mormon woman considers herself an integral part of "Tell me something about your mis-

gation to contribute to the Lord. But tithing is now simply a voluntary obli-gation, and the conscience of the con-tributor is the only guide to his giv-

ing."
"What is the total membership of the

less intelligent than the average American women?"

"I think not," replied Mr. Caine.
"Our women, ever since the days when Joseph Smith began to preach the new and wonderful things which had been revealed to him, have been of the best stock of New England, New York, Pennsylvania and the Western Reserve of Onio. They were just as intelligent, just as refined, just as well educated as the average wives, mothers and dangeters of the farmers of western New York, eastern and western Pennsylvania, of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and of northmarks. provement of those protle has been ac knowledge by every one familiar with the work of our missionaries. Our colonies in Mexico and in British Columbia are flourishing. The influence of our mis-ionsries among the In-dians on this con inent has always been for good and the prevention of more than one bloody war has been due to our proble. It is the psculiar mission of our church to convert the Indians, who we believe are the decendants of an ancient civilized people.

"Although in the 82d year of his life, he possesses a clear and robust intellect and displays remarkably physical vigor. He is not a politician in any sense of the word. His conservatism is marked and in keeting with the simplicity of his nature. He is sympathetic, kind, loving, and wonderfully persussive. A great part of the latter years of his life has been spent visiting outlying Mormon settlements, helping the unfortunats, encouraging the despondent, and directing material as well as spiritual works. He can't be idle. A genial disposition endears him to all who come in contact with him, He has been for many years the church historian, and his retartive memory, his habit of journaliting, and his great convernational power make him a

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Of the Iriention of the City Council to Ex end the Water Mains on recond Street.

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City Conneil of Salt take City of the inte-tion of such Councit to make the following described improvement, to wit: Exending and laying from wat r pines or
mains along the f-llowing streets, namely.
Beginning at a point on Second Street midway between A and B Streets, thence eatward to a point midway between B and C
Streets, and defray three fourths of the cost
thereof, estimated at five hundred dollars
(\$500), by a local assessment upon the lots
or pieces of ground within the following described district, being the district to be
affected or benefitted by said improvement,
namely:

affected or benefitted by said improvement, namely.
All of lot 1, block 41;
All of lot 2, block 40;
All of lot 8, block 16;
All of lot 4, block 17; all in plat D, Salt Lake City survey.
All protests and objections to the carrying out of such intention must be presented in writing to the City It conder on or before Tuesday, August 28th, 1888, being the time set by the Council when it will hear and consider such objections as may be made thereto.
By order of the City Council of Salt Lake City, made August 3d, 1883.

HEBER M WELLS,
City Recorder:
Salt Lake City, August 4, 1888.

NOTICE

Of the Intention of the City Conneil to Extend Water Mains on East Temple and Seventh South Streets.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE
City Council of ant Lake City of the intention of such Council to make the following oceribed improvement, to wit: Extending and laying from water pipes or mains along the following streets, namely: Beginning at the terminus of the mawns on East Temple Street at the intersection of Pitte South Street, and running thence southward slong East Temple Street to Seventh South Street, thence estward along Seventh South Street to a point midday between First and second lisat Streets and defray three fourths of the cost thereof, estimated at six thousand in the hundred a desventy-five (#6.975) dollars, by a local assessment upon too lots or pieces of ground within the following described district being the district to be affected or benefited by said improvement, namely:

All of lots 2, 4, 5 and 6, block 21:
All of lots 7, 8, 1 and 2, block 22:
All of lots 7, 8, 1 and 2, block 21:
All of lots 5, 4, 2, 1 and 8, block 21:
All of lots 4 and 3, block 15:
All of lots 4 and 3, block 16:
All of lots 4 and 5, block 17, all in plat A, Sait Lake City Survey.

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By order of the City Council of Sait Lake City Survey 24, 1889, order of the City Council of Sait Lake City Survey 24, 1889, order of the City Council of Sait Lake City Survey 24, 1889, order of the City Council of Sait Lake City Survey 24, 1889, order of the City Council of Sait Lake City Survey 24, 1889, order of the City Council of Sait Lake City Survey 24, 1889, order of the City Council of Sait Lake City Survey 24, 1889, order of the City Made and a lake 24, 1889.

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